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# the Rose Thorn

**"FOUND A PEANUT"**  
Drama Club Production  
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Moench Hall Auditorium

## News Briefs

### Cooperative effort to involve Rose students, IDT

by Mike Kloss  
Staff Reporter

Civil Engineering majors, along with the Indiana Department of Transportation (IDT), will be working together throughout the school year in order to combat runoff problems encountered with salt storage areas.

The project is described by Jim McKinney, Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department as having just gotten underway, with the students in the preliminary data-gathering stage. The project will not be complete until near the end of spring term, which is when the students will propose their solutions to IDT.

The problem concerns itself with the salt-laden runoff from

storage areas which pollutes the environment, and how to avoid having the polluted water enter its natural surroundings. The geography in which the students will work is very diversified, making a common solution to all of the problems potentially difficult to find.

Seniors that major in Civil Engineering have been involved with these cooperative projects for a total of six years now. This year's project with the IDT is the second year in a row that Rose has worked with the state in such a situation. Rose's cooperation with the state in these projects was initially suggested by Don Lucas, Chief Engineer of IDT, who is also a Rose-Hulman graduate.

### Russians visit Rose-Hulman, Terre Haute to get glimpse of engineering's future

For a group of Russian students visiting Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, their first trip to America may be a look into the future after witnessing the fall of Communism in their nation.

The visitors include 11 students and a top academic official from the Moscow Power Engineering Institute. Earlier this month, Rose-Hulman entered into an official faculty and student exchange program with the institute.

Rose-Hulman Professor Peter Priest, who is coordinating the exchange program, says the Russian students are anxious to learn more about the role of American engineers.

"During the Communist regime, the government did not allow engineers to receive the same professional and social status as in America," Priest explained. "One of the driving forces of the recent revolution was the large class of underprivileged engineers in the Soviet Union," he says.

"The students believe changes in the Soviet Union

will mean greater opportunities in the future for people with technical knowledge," he said.

Along with the 10 students are Alexander Shtyk, vice rector of the Power Engineering Institute, and Russian business executive Marat Khayrulin, director of Teksma Corp.

Their visit follows a similar trip five Rose-Hulman students made this summer to Moscow and St. Petersburg as guests of the Moscow-based college. That trip came after Rose-Hulman hosted a group of Power Engineering Institute students a year ago.

In addition to learning about the academic life of an American engineering student, the Russians will have the opportunity to sample the Wabash Valley lifestyle.

"They'll be living with host families in the community and even have the opportunity to see what it's like to be a member of the local work force," according to Priest.

The group will depart Terre Haute on November 4.

## Learning center helps Rose students in many ways

By Will Mathies  
Staff Reporter

One of the challenges of attending Rose-Hulman is dealing with difficult math, strange problems, and intimidating papers. To offset this, Rose uses its small size to offer personal one-on-one help, which Rose students can find through the Learning Resource Center.

The Learning Center is located in the basement of the library and offers tutoring in the areas of math, chemistry, writing, physics, and computer science. Computer science tutoring, which was only just recently added, was the last step in offering a complete tutoring program for the entire Freshman curriculum.

Presently the Center staffs 32 trained tutors and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Learning Center suggests that a scheduled appointment will guarantee a session, but notes that appointments are not required.

One of the most impressive facts about the Learning Center is the number of return visitors. While some classes like basic circuits require visits to the Learning Center, most students attend on their own. In addition to regular hours, many students who want help studying for exams attend the review sessions sponsored during tenth week.

Besides offering tutoring ses-

### Breakdown of Learning Center visitor statistics

	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91
Fall			
Students	378	479	485
Visits	807	1,223	1,289
Winter			
Students	419	457	371
Visits	863	1,064	1,052
Spring			
Students	413	423	458
Visits	975	1,175	1,184
Total Visits	2,645	3,462	3,525

sions, the Learning Center has a collection of guide books. These books range from writing a cover letter to a guide on how to write a graduate thesis.

The Learning Center also provides speakers on such subjects as business etiquette and how to write a resume. The main goal of these programs is to improve the communications skills of Rose Students. To schedule a speaker, contact Susan Smith, the Center's director.

Another offshoot of the Learning Center is the Homework Hotline. This is a program that is

jointly sponsored by Rose-Hulman and the Vigo County School Board. Manned by members of the Rose-Hulman student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers, it offers tutoring by telephone to Vigo County junior high and high school students.

Any students interested in working for the Learning Center must be recommended by a professor. Prospective tutors are interviewed in the spring and, when hired, are given a six week training course.

## Rose-Hulman Drama Club to present "Found a Peanut"

by Cassandra Jungblut

Six students from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology join two Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College students on stage in the Rose-Hulman Drama Club's presentation of "Found a Peanut" on November 1-2 in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

The production will be the debut of Jack Archer as director of the Rose-Hulman Drama Club.

Archer, a former carpenter for Indiana State University's Theater Club, has directed plays for the Indianapolis Civic Theater and the Phoenix Theater in Indianapolis.

"I was impressed with the tradition of the Rose-Hulman Drama Club and the talent exhibited at auditions," he said. "We

have a very strong cast and I hope the audience can have as much fun watching it as I am having directing it."

Even though he loves directing plays, Archer wants to return to the classroom, with plans to earn a degree in computer science or engineering.

"After 20 years of directing theater, there's no sense in my getting a theater degree. I would like to open up my range of experience into architecture," Archer said.

Written by Donald Margulies, "Found a Peanut" is a comedy about eight children living in Brooklyn in 1962. The children find a bag of money — an event that changes their lives and relationships.

"It's a story about power and control and the struggle to see who gets to keep the money. It is a humorous look at childhood. That's why the play was meant to be played by older, adult actors," Archer said.

The "Found a Peanut" cast includes Rose-Hulman seniors Gary Burdette and Doug Secrist; sophomores Skip Traska and Matt Anderson; and freshmen Greg Pozun and Dale Wilt. SMWC students in the cast include junior Carolyn Cosgrove and freshman Vickie Arnold.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to each performance. For ticket information, persons can call 877-8346.

## DADS' DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Luncheon, Hulman Union, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Soccer, Franklin College, Jim Rendel Field, 11 a.m. (ICAC Match)

Football, Anderson College, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m. (ICAC Game)

Wranglers' Buffet, Main Dining Room, Hulman Union, 5:30 p.m.

Drama Club Production, "Found a Peanut," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Chemistry Update, Moench Hall and Hulman Union, Throughout Day

## Apple, IBM to use Power PC microprocessors in new low-cost RISC systems; Motorola to manufacture and market the chips

San Francisco, California — Apple Computer, Inc., IBM, and Motorola, Inc. are applying their world-class design and manufacturing talents to product the new PowerPC (tm) family of single-chip Reduced Instruction Set Computing (RISC) microprocessors. The PowerPC architecture will address many opportunities in the computer industry — including desktop personal computers, portable computers, and entry and midrange workstations and servers.

PowerPC microprocessors will form the foundation for new high-performance, low-cost systems from Apple and IBM. Motorola will manufacture and market the technology worldwide, making this new microprocessor family widely available to other systems manufacturers. Apple, IBM, and Motorola will play key roles in defining the PowerPC architecture.

The PowerPC is the hardware

component of the PowerOpen (tm) computing environment recently announced by Apple, IBM, and Motorola. Apple is also bringing the Macintosh (R) operating system to the PowerPC, which will remain compatible with today's Macintosh. IBM will offer a new release of its AIX operating system for the PowerPC.

PowerPC is based on IBM's Performance Optimization with Enhanced RISC (POWER) architecture. The first PowerPC products are expected to be available within the next two to three years.

The companies also intend to form a new industry organization to promote PowerPC and the PowerOpen computing environment to other manufacturers, software developers, and end users.

Apple, IBM, and Motorola will work together to design the PowerPC microprocessors. Apple plans to use the PowerPC in future versions of the Macintosh

personal computer. IBM will manufacture PowerPC chips for its own use in future desktop workstations and servers; Motorola will supply PowerPC chips to Apple and will also market them for other systems and microprocessor applications.

The PowerPC design initiative will be spearheaded by a team of IBM and Motorola employees to be located in a customer design center in Austin, Texas. More than 300 engineers — all continuing to work for their respective firms — will initially be assigned to the customer design center project.

The goal of the team is to develop multiple PowerPC implementations, initially targeting three design points, as well as to identify requirements for future enhancements. This core team will provide strong technical coordination while quickly bringing new designs to market.



## Opinion

## Waxing poetic about superluminality

You'll get a lot of money if you read this.

For years the profession of psychiatry and the advertising industry experimented with a little-known phenomenon called subliminal messaging. Its effects were supposedly proven through tests and studies; "scientists" vouched for its ability to influence decisions. I think it's about as effective as ESP, however, I'm not a psychologist.

You are probably aware of its usage. TV advertisers would flash a message only one frame in duration. On cassettes, messages were allegedly recorded backwards. Employers played muzak tapes over the PA system which contained some sort of hidden message that would increase productivity. Store owners played messages which warned of the consequences of shoplifting. In all of these cases, the message was supposed to ride on the subconscious thoughts of the viewer or listener; these messages were unknown yet played a part in the decision-making process.

Such messaging is now illegal without the consent of the listener, which of course negates its value. No one wanted anyone else playing with their mind. No longer can advertisers place commands in the minds of the customers which will cause them to come flocking to the stores.

## I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by  
Kevin Neilson

Advertisers, always on the move to find anything that works, did not search long to find their next method. They shifted from the subtle to the obvious, from the discreet to the blatant. They turned to superliminal advertising.

Superliminal commercials state the same falsehoods that the subliminal ones did, it's just that they do it right in front of your face. These commercials usually have a lot of happy people smiling and are usually pretty well populated by gorgeous women. They yell out, "Use this product and you will be a happy smiling person whose life is populated by gorgeous women."

A fruit juice commercial shows a man holding a cola. He fails to attract the happy, smiling bath-

ing suited gorgeous women until he steps over to the fruit juice vending machine. This commercial doesn't imply anything. It superimplies everything.

Beer commercials show pools popping out of nowhere, invariably with an overabundance of sun and bikinis. These commercials do not even attempt to deny making absurdly ridiculous claims. The sad fact is, though, that such advertisements have a real effect on the audience and the market.

Colognes, in their commercials, make the claim to be the embodiment of "what sexy is," and flash a stream of carnal images, making the superimplication that the wearer of such a perfume will lead a likewise sensual lifestyle.

Oftentimes the viewer remembers only the commercial and not the sponsor. They think they are not being affected. But only the cautious and the aware will remain unaffected by the images imprinted upon the superconscious. When one tries to buy nasal tissues at the store, the superconscious steps out and says, "If you blow your nose with these you will be a happy smiling person, and your life will be populated with gorgeous women." Some will respond, "That's ludicrous!" But too many will answer with, "Cool!" and will subsequently purchase the product.

The superconscious is not tricky, it is merely pleasing to those who want it to be true.

Advertising doesn't have a monopoly on the use of the superliminal. Pop music is one of the fields that makes good use of the phenomenon. The majority of pop music deals with essentially one theme. This theme was, in the past, usually implied, danced around, or just mentioned in passing references. However, top-forty tunes today, with lyrics such as "I want to sex U up" make no effort to be poetic and subtle. Superimplication sells just as well as passing references, and takes a whole lot less talent to write.

Maybe it's all just a form of crude honesty. "You know what you want, why should we beat around the bush? We're just giving you what you want." Maybe it's good that artists and advertisers are being more open with us. The lack of tact shows us how shallow we really are. Advertising and music are mirrors; they rely on what is successful, and by their nature give us what we ask for.

There are those who are affected by the superliminal and those who employ it. As long as I know I'm shallow anyway, I might as well be one of those who exploits others superliminally. The first thing I should do is get a job with the admissions/recruiting

department here at school. They're good, (they could probably make Satan's home out like a weekend resort) but they could use an expert in the superliminal. "Are you serious about your Tinkertoys and a happy lifestyle populated by gorgeous women?" the brochures would read.

My superliminal poetry, heard on the radio or read in greeting cards, would melt the hearts of millions. "I've been thinking about you, it seems all I can do/ Those chemicals acting up again, I don't love you but I need you/ I'd climb the highest mountain, swim the widest sea/ If they were relatively short and shallow, respectively/ I'd steal the moon or to be totally blunt/ I'd buy the sun if it were cheap and would get me what I want." It's cheap, shallow, and totally superliminal. The rhyme is approximate and the meter would inflict pain on a connoisseur of real literature, but it doesn't matter. It works.

We have seen the gullible consumer, and it is we. The eyes, opened for a moment, see what is happening — and then close quickly, happier to be controlled by the superconscious than reasoning.

If you send money to subsidize my work, you'll be guaranteed a smiling, happy lifestyle populated by gorgeous women. Do it.

## Geek talk is just shop talk

by Joel Klein

Yesterday before D.E., one of my classmates came in with his new copy of the Modulus, featuring the exploding HP-28. He said he wished his high school could have yearbook covers like that, to which a friend of his made a deprecating comment concerning geeks. Our education here permeates our lives to the point that any topic of conversation can be couched in scientific terms. Such conversations, deemed "geek talk", can be viewed as fascinating, funny, or repulsive depending on how much homework is due within twenty-four hours. Some people react with varying degrees of disgust or anger to geek-talk and geek humor. What are they thinking? Geek-talk is the fodder of science. "Out of the mouths of geeks and nerds proceed the inventions of the future" is the way one ancient proverb phrased it.

Believe it or not, the etymology of "geek" indicates it is not a good thing to be one. It generally has

bad connotations associated with it. In addition, I recently discovered "geek" is in the dictionary. According to the Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, it is slang for "a performer of grotesque or depraved acts in a carnival, etc., such as biting off the head of a live chicken." Someone probably witnessed engineering students performing convolution integration by hand, equated the depravity of the task to that of biting chickens, and called them geeks.

Geeks aren't considered cool; in fact I would tend to say that geek is the inverse of cool. Thus, by multiplying a geek and a cool person, the result is the identity person. This raises a number of interesting questions, such as "how do you multiply people" and "what does an identity person look like." The study of humanity algebra yields the result that will answer the classic question of why Rose students are involved in such a small number of social activities relative to students at "cool" colleges. Surprisingly, this apparent tautology becomes less obvious when you apply humanity

algebra to it.

The essential problem society has with geek-talk is that it is regarded as unfathomable claptrap. Consider the buzz surrounding the breakthroughs in the relatively new field of PizzaMath. When the waitress at Pizza Hut sees a table of guys hunched over their watch calculators busily comparing PPNPUs (Price Per Neilsonic Pizza Unit) for all available pizzas and then applying combinatorial averaging (considering all  $n$  minus one (because extra cheese is free) choose 4 available toppings) to arrive at the mean PPNPU of a Pizza Hut pizza (with error propagation), she is tempted to scream "GEEKS!" at the top of her lungs. However, that table is contributing to consumer well-being by developing a theoretical basis by which to compare whole pizza chains with a single formula.

Fortunately for us, scientific phrasology (a geekier term than "geek talk") has redeeming qualities. By nature, it serves to alert us to holes in our knowledge of a subject. Imagine a bunch of Rose guys watching a movie in which

there is a car chase involving one set of criminals chasing another set of criminals (who you can tell are supposed to be the good guys because they're not quite as ugly as the former set). The bad guys (those would be the ugly criminals) begin shooting at the good guys. Well, this is no good, because immediately the Rose guys are whining about probability and hitting a moving target. Even worse, one of the good guys gets out an electronic detonator and presses a switch, causing the bad guys to be blown up. Now the Rose guys are saying to each other, "Say, how do you suppose the fragments of that car are going to fall?" whereupon an argument ensues about mathematical models and fractal math. In the middle of the argument, one or more of the guys will realize he doesn't know what he's talking about (probably the one who mentioned fractals, which in Mees is usually me), and get out of the conversation by calling the whole lot "geeks" and assuming an insulted expression. This eventually happens to all participants. Later of course, everyone casually asks the questions they secretly are dying to have answered: "Say Doctor Graves,

## Rose Grandkids



Grandpa, tell us again how you used to have calculators that didn't even do symbolic integration!

wouldn't the tangential acceleration of a given particle in motion be increased by a bomb blowing up behind it?"

Geek talk is just shop talk. It is nothing more than using jargon and vocabulary inevitably gleaned from the 10 or so hours a day we spend thinking about science and engineering.

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## Sports

## Guerrettaz is marked man for Engineers

It's a good bet that all eyes will be on Rose-Hulman tailback Mark Guerrettaz during Saturday's game against Anderson University at Phil Brown Field.

After all, Guerrettaz is an important part of the Engineers' offense. The senior mechanical engineering major is the team's leading rusher (855 yards in seven games); he leads the team scoring (30 points) and he's second in receptions (17 for 191 yards).

But that hardly covers the extent of Guerrettaz's gridiron talents. He has also completed two touchdown passes, averaged 16.8 yards on four punt returns and carried 15 kickoff returns for 307 yards (20.5-yard average) this season. However, the Coatesville native quickly brushes aside any sign of egotism. Yes, there's pride. Lots of it. But deep down inside, he considers himself one of the guys: no more important than the offensive linemen, wide receivers or quarterback.

"I'd trade all the yards, the catches and the touchdowns for

four more wins," said Guerrettaz, referring to Rose-Hulman's 2-4 record this season before last Saturday's victory. "Last year (7-3 record) was so much fun. I'm disappointed and upset. I know a lot of other players are too."

Guerrettaz, the team's offensive co-captain, released those frustrations last Saturday against Wabash College. He gained a career-high 205 yards on 28 carries (7.3-yard average) and scored one touchdown in a 24-0 victory.

That was good enough to earn Guerrettaz the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference's Offensive Player of the Week honor for the second straight week. (He was the national Division III Special Teams Player of the Week after averaging 20.7 yards on five kick-offs at Hanover College on Oct. 19.)

"Mark is a marked man every Saturday," says Rose-Hulman football Coach Scott Duncan. "We try to get the ball in his hands as many times as possible: as a running back, receiver or special

teams player."

Guerrettaz feels the pressure. "The first four weeks of this season, every defense was on a mission to stop me," he said. "Every time I looked across the line of scrimmage, the (opposing) linebackers would be looking back at me—with a smile on their face."

The addition of fullback Kevin Greene has taken some of the pressure off Guerrettaz. Greene, a junior, missed the first three games due to a knee injury. He has averaged 88 rushing yards per game since his return to the starting lineup.

"It's nice to once again have a fullback in the lineup. It gives us more options because Kevin can be a threat as a runner or receiver. He's also a good blocker," Guerrettaz said.

Guerrettaz, a former all-state defensive back at Danville High School, carried the ball 30 times in the team's season-opening 32-27 loss at the College of Mount St. Joseph on Sept. 7.

## Soccer looks for final win

by Tommy Baker  
Sports Reporter

The Rose-Hulman Soccer team continues to slide downhill after a fabulous start this season. Thursday saw Rose lose to Wabash College by the score of 4-0. This was the Engineer's first loss in I.C.A.C. play this year.

Hoping to bounce back from such a defeat, the Engineers charged into DePauw University on Saturday. Battling the elements and the Tigers, Rose lost its second I.C.A.C. game by a depressing 6-0 score. This loss knocked the Engineers out of contention for first and second place in the conference. The best Rose can do now is to finish third out of the six teams.

In order to do this, however, the Engineers must defeat Franklin College. Rose battered Franklin last year by a score of 7-0, and will enter the

game with a record of 4-9. This match against Franklin will be the Engineer's last game of the season, and the last game ever for seniors Andy Causey, Mike Spock, Eric Drake, Corey House, and Tommy Baker. The game is scheduled for Saturday November 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Jim Rendel field.

The last game of the season is always an emotional time for the players, especially the seniors. However, due to the dismal record of the team, a positive performance is needed to prove to the players that they really can play the game.

The Rose Soccer team needs to win this final game and prove to themselves that they can step onto the field and perform well. This writer believes the team will do just that on Saturday. So, come on out and support Rose Soccer!!

## Athlete of the Week

The Rose Thorn Athlete of the Week for the week of October 21, 1991 is a senior tailback for the Engineer football team who has brought life back into the 1991 squad. Mark Guerrettaz was also named as the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week.

After a stellar, career-high performance against the Panthers of Hanover College where he rushed for 158 yards, Guerrettaz ran up and down a rain-soaked home field last week gaining 205 yards on 28 carries in a 24-0 slaughter of Wabash College. His longest run of the day was a 68 yard touchdown in the third quarter on a play that initially looked like only a short gain.



On that day, Guerrettaz also had a punt return, a punt tackle, and one kickoff return. His 27-yard kickoff return (to open the game) was the only one he had Saturday. This was the result of an awesome defensive showing that produced the first shutout in three years for the Engineers.

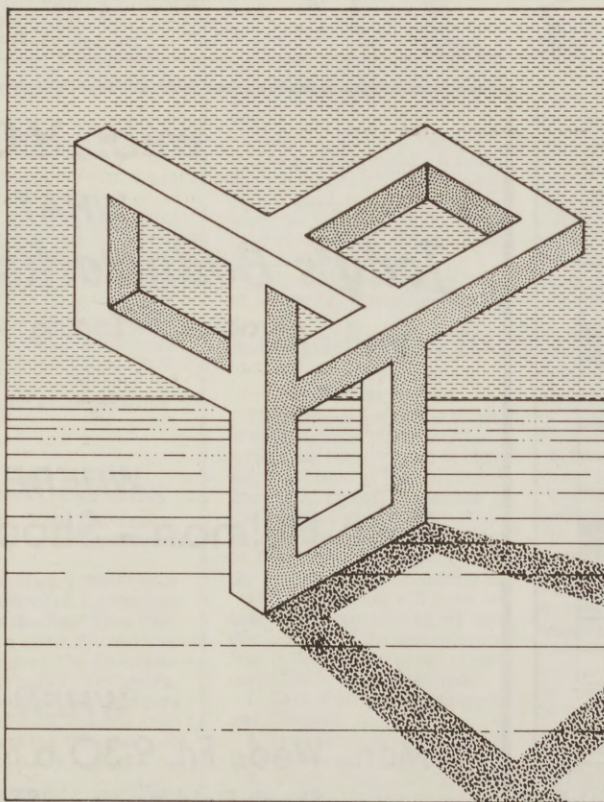
Guerrettaz, a pre-season All-American, has been utilized in almost every facet of the Rose-Hulman game plan. On offense, he leads the team in rushing and ranks fourth on the list of three all-time records. In receiving, is tied for second in catches. Guerrettaz also leads the team in kickoff and punt returns and scoring (30 points).

Is the list over yet? Not quite; in the passing category, the Coatesville native has completed three of five passes this season, and two were for touchdown scores (to senior Todd Anderson). The only thing Guerrettaz doesn't play is defense.

The rushing attack of Guerrettaz will continue at home against Anderson University on Saturday. He needs 375 yards to reach third place for all-time Rose-Hulman rushing yards, and the way he's going it may even be given up by the Ravens tomorrow!!

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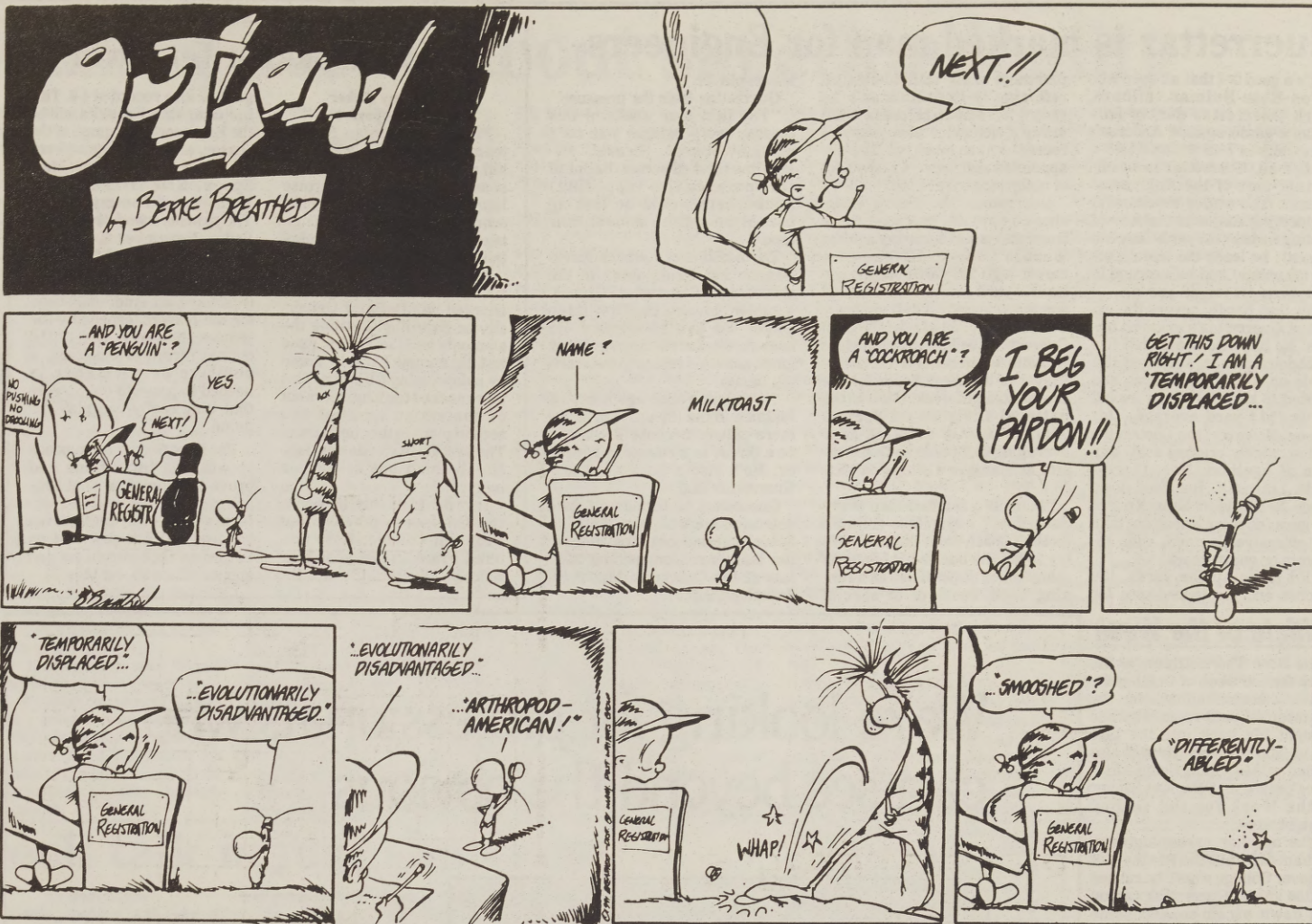
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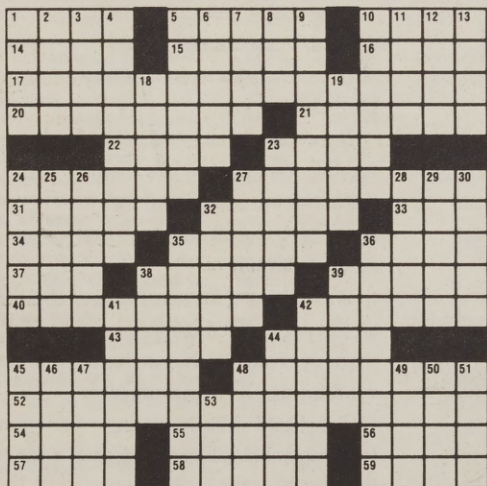
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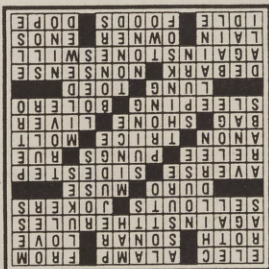


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ANSWERS



- ACROSS**
- Energy source: abbr.
  - unto my feet
  - Whence
  - Portnoy's creator
  - Sub's eyes
  - Amour
  - Heretical
  - Big hits
  - Comedians
  - Silver peso
  - Clio or Erato
  - Reluctant
  - Dodge
  - Biography by Freeman
  - Certain sleds
  - Wish undone
  - In a while
  - Jiffy
  - Lose feathers
  - Valise
  - Gleamed
  - Meat dish
  - Abed
  - Ravel opus
  - Breathing organ
  - the line
  - Leave the ship
  - Inanity
  - Perforce
  - Reposed
  - Title-holder
  - Biblical name
- DOWN**
- Unoccupied
  - Vlands
  - out (solve)
  - Lively times
  - Theater seat
  - List ender
  - Kids
  - Guarantee
  - Relative of bingo
  - Certain colonists
  - jongg
  - Decide before the facts are in
  - Chancy things
  - Function
  - Completed
  - GI fare
  - Unavailing
  - Floribundas
  - Chop line
  - Saharans
  - Bribable
  - Relative of a dirge
  - Taking to court
  - Treasure —
  - Swiss mathematician
  - Rock prefix
  - Antler
  - Calls to mind
  - Musty

- Reject
- Wind-blown loam
- Miss Stritch
- Gaffes
- down (softened)
- Surreal artist
- Hoople's expletive
- Dip out water
- Taboo thing
- Sp. kid
- Food for pigs
- Different
- Couple

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